HOPEFUL POLITICIANS.

Every Man Who Comes to Washington Think

His Party a Sure Winner.

hem, Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, returned from West Virginia yesterday, where he has been magaged in a two weeks, canvass. He expenses great confidence that Cleveland would arry both that state and his own. The efforts of the republicans are now, he said, directed o obtaining a heavy majority in Ghio, for its effect on New York and other doubtful states in November.

In November.

The democratic committee yesterday issued a document directed to the demonstration of the favorable position of that party toward soldiers' and sailors' rights, a sort of supplement to the pension arrearages pamphlet.

ommission met in the custom house to-day to

A Democratic Cutting Affray.

on, who eloped two weeks ago with Wilbur

and whe, was arrested at the spatiary inde-leave to-day by a Boston detective. Mis-flutchinson will be taken back to Boston, and Mcintyre, who has a wife and child in Malden, will be allowed to accompany them. Miss flutchinson is about 12 years old. She is said to be highly connected and to have a hand-ome bank account.

* ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 29.—Another attempt was made to-day to fire a stable by incendia-

was made to-day to fire a stable by incendia-ries; and the excitement runs high to-night. Mayor Shimer called a meeting of citizens, at which the strongest measures were adopted to apprehend the firebugs. The three men av-rested last night on suspicion had a hearing in the jail to-night, but no evidence was adduced tending to implicate them. Last night the city was pairolled by twenty-three extra police-men, and the force will be increased if deemed necessary.

The Tom's River Tragedy.

PHOENIXVILLE, PA., Sept. 29.—Dr. Francis 3ridge visited the farm of Wm. Dutton, West-own township, Chester county, and found that

cleven cattle of his bord were sick with pleuro-pneumonia. One of them was killed and the others condemned. It was also agreed that all of the cattle in the herd should be slaughtered. These are the ouly cuttle in the state known to be affected, authough a few herds in Chester and Montgomery counties are still under quar-antine.

A Pastor in Great Trouble.

Failure of the Roand's Type Company Chicago, Sept. 29.—Round's Type and Press company made a voluntary assignment to-Their liabilities are \$45,000, their assets #55,000. A branch at Denver, Col., has also nesting t. The company was organized by S. P. Ro. ads, the government printer, but he is not now connected with it.

BLAINE'S OHIO TOUR.

BILL GREETED BY ENORMOUS CROWDS
AT EVERY POINT ON THE ROUTE.

Speeches at Oberlin, Sandusky, Fremont, and
Toledo—Both Parties Turn Ont Their TorchBearers at the Latter Place—Ex-President
Hayes in the Party Yesterday—Programue
for To-Day.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 29.—Several hundred
persons were at the Lake Shore Railroad depot at Cleveland this morning to see Mr. Blaine
start. When he arrived at a few minutes before 9 o'clock he was levarily cheered, and the
people gathered around the rear platform and
dlamored for a speech. Just before the train
started Mr. Illaine appeared on the platform
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find said: "I have no speech to make, gen'ilemen, except to express the great pleasure;
have enjoyed in my visit to this city during the
past two days. I have renewed the old assoclations and roade new ones, all of which
have been most agreeable to me, and I depart
this morning with a sense of having enjoyed
in myself as much as at any time in my life."
[Loud cheering.] The start was moste
promptly at 9 o'clock. The train and ongine
were gayly decorated with the American flag
and Blatne and Logan banners. The party
was the same that came to Cleveland Friday
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"It gives me great pleasure to be thus welcountry. Mr. Blatne was received with
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Mr. Blaine bowed his acknowledgments.
The first stop was at Elyria, the place visited by Mr. Blaine on Saturday. There was a crowd at the depot who kept calling: "Blaine! Bring him out!" As the train moved off he stepped out on the rear platform and the people gave him three cheers. At this station a delegation from Oberlin, headed by Hou. James Monroe, ex-member of congress, boarded the train. The Rev. Mr. Brand, of Oberlin, was over of the resil. Mr. Blaine bowed his acknowledgments.

ed the train. The Rev. Mr. Brand, of Oberlin, was one of the party.

The arrangements at Oberlin were better than at any other place so far in Obio. There was a passageway guarded by uniformed clubs from the train to the stand, and the stand itself was carpeted and beautifully decorated. The crowd was very large and enthusiastic. Hundreds of people from the country sat in heir wagons, and every tree within sight of this stand was loaded down with boys. Mr. Monroe introduced Mr. Blaine, who, as soon as the applause with which he was received had subsided, said:

I do not know any more appropriate thing for a candidate who represents republican principles than to pay a visit to Oberlin; for

for a candidate who represents republican principles than to pay a visit to Oberlin; for if there be any one place in the United States above another where republican principles were planted originally, and matured and developed and strengthened into full growth, it is Oberlin. (Applause.) The establishment of this college fifty years ago; the radicalless, if you please, which is taught from its start; the great battle it staught from its start; the great battle it waged; the immense success it attained with establishment of this college fifty years ago; the radicalism, if you please, which it taught from its start; the great battle it waged; the immense success its attained without donation from the national or the state governments, but morely from the generous benacolence of men who believed in the principles is represented, mark it as an event not merely in the educational world, but in the practical world as well, and I am glad to standhere to pay my tribute to the great institution and to acknowledge, as the representative as I am for the time, of republican principles, the debt which that party owes to the great institution of Oberlin, in Great cheering, I thank you for your kind welcome to this place. I thank you for the generous outpouring of the great audience. I thank you because I know you know what I represents, and because I know you know what I represents, and because I know what it represents, and because I know you know what I represents, and because I know you know what I represents, and because I know you know what I would be that I have been presented to you by one with whom I had the honor for many years to be associated in congress, and whom I came to know and to respect and to esteem, for in all my public service I met no more honorable, no more bure, no more efficient member than James Monroe, of the Oberlin district. Renewed applause.) Thanking you, gentlemen and ladies again for your generous reception, I must bid you goodby.

At Norwalk, in Huron county, Mr. Blaine and party were met by a large body of uniformed clubs, and escoried in procession through the town over to a stand creeted in from the court house, around which were assembled several thousand persons. Expressions throw he will be a large audience of the republicans of Huron county, I did it at that time in the interest of the election of a distinguished representative and noble son of Oblos, whom I am giad to see on this platform to-day - Applause.] I do not forget the hospitable welcome I then received, and I am impressed by

a different capacity, and I am sure trat as a New England man on the Western Reserve of Ohio I am always at home." [Great cheering and cries of "lest lyes!" (Come. "ain!") For the Western Reserve of Ohio Is New England transferred to the shores of Lake Erie [cries, "Yes, yes!"]; the equal of the good old land to the east along the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic, and it is one of the chief honors of New England that its sons have borne the essential features of its civilization to this broad expanse of the west. I say, therefore, that when I come here I feel at home among you. I feel that on public questions I think as you think and represent the issues which you hold dear. [Cries, "Yes, yes,!" "Good, good!" and cheers.] Personally permit me to thank you again for the great cordiality with which you great me, and to wish for you inthe future the great prosperity you have enjoyed in the

ner. Mr. Tenney pointed to the democratic banner and said: "Take down that banner and add another name, so that it will read, 'Cleveland, Hendricks, and England,' and raise that batner (pointing to the other) and let the inscription on it read 'Plaine, Logan, and America. [Tremendous cheering.]
Mr. Windom toilowed at the conclusion of Mr. Tenny's remarks.

Mr. Hayes now stepped to the front of the platform and Mr. Blaine said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor of introduct to you a man who needs no introduction it the people of Ohio nor to the people of the hirty-eight states of this union—ex-President Hayes." [Loud cheers.]
Mr. Hayes said: "My fellow citizens of Huron county, I am very glad to respond to the call that has been made. I am very glad to have the opportunity in this presence to thank my friend, Mr. Blaine, for the work he did with you cight years ago. [Applause.] I am very glad to union when the said with you cight years ago. [Applause.]

German Democrate of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Academy of Music was crowded to-high by German democrats of this city, Oswaid Ottendorffer presided, and on faking the chair maids a vigorous speech, denouncing the reputilican party and its candidates and silvorating Cheveland. Mr. Ottendorffer was introduced by Gen. Franz Sigol. The either speakers were ex-Gov Salomon, Joseph Pullizer, and Gen. Oxchrane. The burden of all the speeches was that he republican party was the advocate of prohibition, and that if Rhine was elected the Maine law would probably be incorporated in the United States statutes. sendisky was reached at a little bettere 1 o'clock, and the party were driven in carriages o'clock, and the party were driven in carriages o'clock, and the party were driven in carriages of the court house square, where there was a very large meeting. Ex President Hayes was in the carriage with Mr. Hatine. Hon. Thos. D. Reed, of Maine, was on the platform.

All, it il. King, of Sandunky, introduced Mr. Blaine, who was received with great cheerings. He said: "This is my third visit to the city of Sandunky, and I cannot but recall my first. It was in the year 18th, thirty-six years and the said: "This is my third visit to the city of Sandunky, and I cannot but recall my first. It was in the year 18th, thirty-six years and the major of the progress that has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years, has been made in the interventing thirty six years

District Demorrats.

The Madasin Democratic association hold a largely attended weeting at German half has night and decided to hold a public meeting near Monday, at which prominent speakers will be present.

The central democratic committee held a meeting in the resums in Vernon row last night, and formed a Maryland voters club, for the benefit of voters who wish to go home to vote.

COL. JOYCE'S PREDICTION.

Cash, Brains, and Blalue Will be Surely Su cossful.

The hall of the East Washington Republican Invincibles was crowded last evening with earnest working republicans. Stirring ad-dresses were delivered by Col. John A. Joyce, Maj. Matthew Trimble, Mr. Thompson, and others. Col. Joyce made the speech of the evening, and was greeted throughout with en-thusiastic applause. He reviewed the claims of the two candidates, ignoring personal alluof the two candidates, ignoring personal allusions, and declared American protection was pitted aguinst Hritish free trade in this contest. Every republican who was sincers in his contest. Every republican who was sincers in his detestation of the late rebelliou should vote as he shot at Shilsh, and should sound an apostrophe to the victory at Appomattox. The republican party, he said, meant progress; the democracy retrogression. Were it not for the soldiers who sacrificed their lives on the field of battle the stars and bars would be loating from the cupola to-day instead of the stars and bars would be loating from the cupola to-day instead of the stars and stripes. The independent magnumps were well represented by Schurz Curtis, and George Jones, and if the speeches of Schurz had the same effect in Ohio that they had in Maine he would prove the boss, bomerang of the century.

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and introduced him to the sudience. Mr. Blaine said:

"MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I should at any time deem it unprofitable to speak disrespectfully of political opponents. I should in my present position deem it altogether improper. I should rather be the victim of slander than the author of it. [Great cheering.] But there are some things which I do not deem it unbecoming in me, holding the position I do, to call your attention to. The republican party has governed the country for twenty-four years in the spirit and according to the measures of broad nationality. The progress under our government in that spirit has far transcended all progress made in all previous years of the nation's history. [Applause.] To remand our government now to the control of our opponents, who do not believe in the constitutionality of the measures which have given this progress, would be to step backward into the dark. When we argue the question of a protective tariff, we are not permitted to regard it merely as one to be settled on the basis of expediency, because a large majority of our opponents hold a protective tariff to be unconstitutional. There is not one great measure that the republican party has adopted, nor one great step that the party has not opposed and has not considered unconstitutional. So that to-day to remand the government of the United States to the control of the democracy is not merely an ordinary change of parties, it is a total reverse of the centre policy that has distinguished the government of the United States to the control of the democracy is not merely an ordinary change of parties, it is a total reverse of the entire policy that has distinguished the government of the United States to the source of broad nationality. It is on that great plan that the republican party has done me the honor to prosent me as a candidate before you. It is on that plan, with all that it implies, that I am before you and before all the people of the United States to-day.' (Cheers.)

Judge West followed Mr. Blaine. His r

Cleveland's Callers.

ALBANY, Sept. 29.—Among to-day's callers on Gov. Clevoland were Bishop Galleher of Louisville, accompanied by Rev. Waiter W. Battershall, of Albany, and J. II. Aldrich of New York, J. B. Redfield of Chicago, and James W. Ridgeway of Brooklyn.

Hendricks in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 29.—Ex-Gov. Hen-dricks will be in this city on Tuesday, the guest of the Southern exposition. Mr. Hendricks will address a political meeting in New Albany, Ind., on Tuesday night.

Funeral of Commodore Fillebrown. residence, in the Brooklyn navy yard. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hall, or Trinity church. There were present a large number of naval officers, prominent civilians, and ladies. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken charge of by a battalion of marines, who were followed by sailors from the vesseis at this port, and preceded by the navy yard band. As the funeral procession moved eleven minute guns were fired on board the receiving ship termont. The remains were conveyed to the tugboat Catalpa, which immediately started for Washington, where the body will be interred. The pallbearers were Maj. Gen. W. S. Haucock, Rear Admiral James E. Jovett, Capt. James H. Gilliss, Capt. Milton Haxtun, Capt. William A. Kirkland, Capt. Robert Boyd, Pay Director A. H. Gilman, Chief Engineer C. D. Robe, Medicai Inspector John C. Spear, Pay Inspector Ambross J. Clark, Commodore Theo, F. Kane, Commander John C. Watson, Civil Engineer F. C. Prindle, Naval Constructor W. L. Mintonye, and Lieut, D. D. V. Stuart.

Cheers.]
Judge West followed Mr. Blaine. His remarks were well received.
The meeting then adjourned and Mr. Blaine was driven to a hotel. Many of the houses on the was driven to a hotel. Many of the houses on the way were decorated with flags and republican banners.

Immediately after dinner he was waited upon by the local committee and taken to the headquarters of the Boys-in-bline, where he was very warmly received. He made a few informal remarks, and then wont to the rooms of the Silver Grays, an organization of gray-haired republicans, where there was a shallar scene. Then he was driven to the grand stand, from which he reviewed the great torchlight procession, many of the organizations coming from the surrounding country, and some from quite distant towns. This republican demonstration was to have taken place on Saturday evening, and its postponement until Monday brought it on the same evening with a prearranged demogratic parade, which also was very larse. The rival processions between them seemed to have taken possession of the entire city, but everything passed off peacefully. Mr. Blaine will leave Toledo at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning and reach Dayton in the evening, making brief stops at intervening places. Almost on Mr. Blaine's arrival at his hotel ho received a friendly call from Chief Justice Waite, of the supreme court of the United States, who was just about to leave the city. A Revolution in Central America.

PANNA, Sept. 29.—It is rumbred that Gen.
Denj Ruis has inaugurated a revolution against the Cervera government, that the movement is supported by a number of armed men who have been gathered outside the city, and that it has required such strength that it cannot be disposed of without a large force. A bulletin issued by the citizens to the fact that the national government is not bound to defend the action of the state authorities.

A New West Virginia Raliroad. GRAPTON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The incorporators and stockholders of the Grafton, Buck rators and stockholders of the Graiton, sluck-hannon and Charleston Railroad company met here to-day and permanently organized by the election of the following efficers; W. M. Clements, president; John Bradshaw, vice president; W. Mason, secretary; R. T. Devries, treasurer; Geo. M. Whitescarver, general manager; Frank M. Hildebrandt, auditor.

TAMMANY NAMES A TICKET.

Mr. Kelly Explains Why it Will Insist on

Running the City Government. New York, Sept. 29.—Tammany Hall held its regular convention to-night. John Kelly was loudly cheered, and in opening the con-vention said: So far as I understand, you pro-

pose to hold this convention as the representa-tives of the democratic party, without regard to any other organizations. [Loud applause.] Before, when we conferred with other bodies,

Butler and Grady Egged.

A Democratic Rolt.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 28.—At the Manmouth country democratic convention here traday. Henry S. Little, president on the Central railroad of New Jersey, was nominated for size sensior and Theodore F. Aumork for sheriff. A number of the delegates belied the sensioral nomination and will hold an independent convention this afternoon.

Butler Under Cleveland's Window,

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(16). Butler arrived here from New York this afternoon. He was not at the depot by about 1,000 persons. He entered a carriage and was driven to the Capt. of park, where he subsequently made a brief peech. He denounced manopolies and expressed the belief that he would be elected.

A Despondent Old Man's Death. found dead in a cornfield, sixteen miles from tound dead in a cornied, sixteen inless from here, to-day. He was 82 years old, and lat-terly has been despondent on account of being discharged from a position he had held for twenty-five years. It is supposed that he wan-dered away and perished from starvation and exposure.

leafore, when we conferred with other bodies, we barteced away our rights—in one instance by means of abottery in a hat. Our party has lived through good and evil reports, and to-day stands pre-eminently high before the people—I mean the people who are willing to look at both sides and decide according to their consciences. Truth is truth the light of Heaven will: prevail. Gentlemen, in selecting your candidates remember Thomas Jefferson's words, "is he honest? Is he capable? If so, he will do to send before the people." The world may say what it pleases about us. We believed that the nomination at Chicago was an unwise one, but Grover Cleveland is the nominee of the democratic party, and we will not separate from the party we have all known and loved so long. We shall give Cleveland and Hendricks a full, fair, and homerable support.

A communication was received from the executive committee of the people's party, suggesting certain candidates, but no attention was paid to it.

The committee on resolutions reported in

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Daily Statesman will contain the following this afternoon: "Just as we were going to press a former em-ploye of Mr. Morosini called at the Statesman office and informed us that Mrs. Morosini, Mrs.

suggesting certain candidates, but no attention was paid to it.

The committee on resolutions reported in
favor of indorsing "unqualifiedly" the nomnations made at Chicago, and those for the
court of appeals made at Santogo. Both reports were adopted. The following ficket was
unnoimously nominated: For mayor, Adderman Hugh J. Grant; controller, ex-Congressman P. Henry Dugro district attorney, ex-Senator George B. Forster: president of the board
of aldermon, Gen. (ex-Adderman) John Cochrane. All the candidates, especially Alderman
Grant, were heartily cheered. After appoint
ing a committee to arrange for a ratification
meeting the convention adjourned. PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 29 .- The superintend ent of the waterworks here authorizes the

Hannsonucco, Va., Sept. 29,—William Bailey shot with a shotgun and mortally wounded Mr. Saumel Breedon at Port Republic, in this country, yesterday evening Sixteen shot, and alugs were lodged in Breedon's stomach. He died to-day, A foud of several years' standing existed between the mea. WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 29.—A rolling mill in the Dupont powder yards blew up at 5:50

this afternoon with a terrific report, phonic messages state that no person was but that the roof of the mill was torn to ments. Mustered Out After Fourteen Years' Service. New Oblians, Sept. 29.—The 1st regiment of the state national guards, composed of six officers and 470 men, was to-day mustered out, after fourteen years active service. Each member was presented with an honorable dis-

CONCEPCION, CHILL (VIA GALVISTON), Sept. 9.—The English steamer Cordillorn, from Eirope, is reported stranded singe the 21st instant in the Straits of Magellan. Her passengers are all safe.

ONTOLOGON, Mich, Sept. 22 —In a row in a coarding house here last night Andreas Sin-ires shot. William Berg through the heart. The nuarderer, fled to the woods and is still at

Freight Rates Restored.

New York, Sept. 29.—The freight agonts in their session at Commissioner Fink's office to-day ordered the restoration of western freight rates, to go into effect on Get. 1.

A Famine in Rengal.

Bostnay, Sept. 28.—The famine in Bengal is serious. The native bodies complain that the government system of relief is inadequate.

The Locomotive Firemen re-elected their old officers resterday and resolved to meet in Philadelphia next year.

REBELS ALL AROUND. PERRORS OF THE SIEGE OF KHARTOUM

DESCRIBED BY A CORRESPONDENT. Shut in on All Sides and Fighting Every Day -- Efforts to Break the Lines of the Reslegers-A Famine Threatened-Counting the Days They May Yet Endure-Eight Mer

Putting Two Hundred to Flight.

LONDON Sept. 29 - The Times correspondent issued paper money, the treasury being at Ber-ber, and was paying the soldiers with it. The town was quiet. Half of the population joined the rabels previous to the beginning at the slege. No news had been received from the arige. No news had been recreated from the British government. Under date of July 30 the correspondent says: "The town has been closely besieged for five mouths, and will be able to hold out only two mouths longer. Rations are being issued to the poor." The correspondent sends the following ex-

tracis from his dairy; March 23, Hassau and Soyld were executed for their treathery dur-ing a battle which occured on March 16, when we lost 350 killed and wounded; April 16 to 29, the rebels attacked the town but suffered heavy losses by explosions of the mines.

On May I an accident occurred. An officer trod upon the connection to one of the mines. and caused an explosion. Six men were killed On May 3 a man reported that the English army was at Bether. To the end of May the rebels made frequent attacks upon the town, suffering losses from the mines. During June

rebels made frequent attacks upon the town, suffering losses from the mines. During June steamer expeditions, under command of Saati Bey, were made daily. Our losses in these expeditions were slight. We captured many cattle. On June 25, Mr. Cuzzi, the English consul, informed us of the fall of Berber. Mr. Cuzzi was sent to Kordofan. On June 26 Neati Bey captured a quantity of corn and killed 250 rebels. July 6, Saati Bey burned Kalakia and three other villages. He also attacked datamb, but was defeated. Saati Bey and his officers wore killed. The loss was heavy. Col. Stewart had a narrow escape.

On June 29 we beat the rebels out of Buri, on the Bine Nile. A number of the enemy were killed, and we captured a quantity of material. The steamers sidvanced to Elfan, sleening thirteen rebel forts. Since the slege began our loss has been under 700.

July 31, —The sleep has been very close. Arab bullets are flying on all sides, some of them failing on the palace. Food is tremendously dear. Since my recent dispatch all hope of government relief has goue, and we only depend on the steamers. It is impossible for us to cut our way through the rebels, burdened as we are with numbers of women and children. One Arab horseman suffices to frighten two hundred of our men, armed with Remington rilles, and dispersed them. The only men we are able to depend on are the negroes.

July 29.—Mehemet Ali's action yesterday was very successful. If we armed steamers, after clearing thirteen forts, found at Gareff two strong forts. The vessels engaged the forts for eight hours under a terrific fire. The cannon in the forts were finally disabled and the rebels driven out. Our loss was only three killed and thirteen wounded. Gen. Gordon will soon send two steamers toward Senas to dry Gen. Gordon is well.

A Demand for Duty on Dynamite.

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London, Sept. 22.—Str Wm. Vernon Harreourt, secretary of state for the home department, has written a letter urging upon Nobels Explosive company of London the necessity of having their fifty dynamite depots strictly guarded nightly. In response to Sir Harcourt, the Nobels state that to comply with his request would involve an expense of \$120,000 and render their competition with American and German dynamite manufacturers impossible. The sale of the latter is practically uncontrolled, while the police in England control the sale of native dynamite. They state that foreign dynamice has been used in nearly all the recent outrages in England. They, close by suggesting to Sir Harcourt that the government should lavy a duty thon foreign made dynamite and thus canble Britishmanufacturers to provide safeguards for their premises and yet realize a profil. A Demand for Duty on Dynamite.

The War in China.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Admiral Courbet will not, according to the official advices, recommend operations in Chinese waters until the 1st of October. It is stated that the admiral has expressed the opinion that while the occupation of Kolung, on the island of Formosa, will have a certain amount of favorable influence for the French flag in Chine, yet he believes that nothing short of a march upon the city of Pekin and the actual occupation of the Chinese capital by the French troops will stiffee to compet the government of China to accept the demands made by the French government.

TENTSIN, Sept. 29.—It is reported that the empress of China has decided to conclude peace with France.

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The Statue to Back Unveiled.

EISTACH, Sept. 29.—The statue to Bach, the composer, was unveiled here to-day. Among those present were lists, Villiers, Stanford and Joachim. The crowd which witnessed the ceremony was dotted with other distinguished musicians, and members of the royal family lent the usual honor of their presence. The sculptor, Dondorf, received an ovation from the multitude, and his work was declared, by the concurrence of art critics, to be one of the finest statues ever raised in the German empire. Joachim led the orchestra, which rendered Bach's mass in B minor.

Neutral Ships Searched.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong says; "The French stopped and searched the English regular trading steamers Fuhkien and Hailoong in the Formosa channel. This action has caused great irritation. The fact that neutral steamers are carrying soldiers and munitions of war to various quarters will probably be a source of complication in view of Almiral Lespes's recent action in connection with a German ship.

The Campaign in Madagascar,
London, Sept. 29.—Advices from Madagascar, through French sources, states that the
Hovas are suffering great privations from the
want of provisions. Many of them have deserted their chiefs and surrendered to the
French forces. Gen. Miot, the French commander, continues to strengthen his positions,
but at present sees no prospect of a speedy end
to the campaign.

A Branch of the Land League Established. A Branch of the Land League Established.
DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—Several thousand porsons joined the demonstration held at Neale, County Mayo, yosierday, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Irish national league, Several prominent members of the house of commons, and Mr. Dorney, of Chicago, were present and delivered addresses, which were received with enthusiasm.

Mme. Patti's Repertoire.

London, Sept. 29.—Mme. Patti has written a learner to the Paris Temps, stating that she will be unable to sing Petris for legal reasons, and that she will not add "Lakine" to her repertoire. Johann Strauss's new opera, the "Bohemian Baron," will be produced in November.

The Egyptian Sinking Fund. LONDON, Sept. 29.—A special to the Tim from Vienna ascerts that the cabinet of Gro-liviain has informed the powers that for opinion the suspension of the sinking fund is the Expelian government is justifiation in the present condition of its finances.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—Senator B. K. Bruce left here to-day to join the Blaine party in Toledo, with whom he will travel during the week. Immense crowds and unbounded enthusiasm prevails at all republican meetings throughout the state. Spanish-American Negotiations.

London, Sept. 29.—A Madrid dispatch to the Standard declares that the Spanish and American governments are not, as has been claimed, negotiating for the establishment of a trenty of commerce between Spain itself and the United States.

Big Securities to Be Sold. New York, Sept. 29.—Judge Donahue to-day efused to continue a temporary injunction,

The French ministerial papers express satisfaction at the agreement between France and Germany relative to Egyptian affairs.

Mr. Gladstone having been accused of supporting the Roman Catholic church, has defined it and demanded the name of his accuser. nied il and demands.

A bill for the organization of a colonial army will be prescrited to the chambers as soon as they convene. Its chief feature will be the transfer of the marines to the control of the minister of war.

SPORTING SUMMARY.

ROSS BEATEN BY TEEMER IN A DESPERATE FIVE-MILE BACE.

Representative J. Hart Brewer, of New Jersey, who is in the city for a few days, was asked yesterday for his views on the political outlook. He expressed his wonder that the free-trade democrats could think of even claiming to have hopes in any state which depend largely upon manufactories, as New The Germantowns Defeat the Falcons at Cap-Itol Park-Base Ball Games Abroad-The Nationals' III Luck at Hilwaukee-The Winclaiming to have hopes in any state which depend largely upon manufactories, as New Jorsey and Connecticut do. New York he thinks safe for Blaine by 60,000 majority, while he puts New Jersey down for from 6,000 to 10,000. The Irish are, he says, leaving the democracy in both states.

Hon. W. W. Phelps was similarly hopeful in response to like inquiries. He believes Blaine's election was just as certain as anything which had not already happened could be. He declared that the democratic bets published were mere brag, no money belug ready to cover them. ners at the Brighton Beach Races.

Bosrov, Sept. 22.—About 3,000 persons went to Point of Pines this afternoon to witness the sculling contest between Wallace Ross and four times, or a total distance of five miles, Ross being given a start of five seconds. H. Thayer was referee and E. B. Rankin was starter. The mon were aligned at 5:22, and forty seconds later the word was given to Ross and five seconds later the word was given to Ross and five seconds later the word was given to Ross and five seconds later the word was given to Ross and five seconds later to Teenner. Ross stacered a beautiful course, while Teenner went wide, losing half way to the first stake nearly twenty lengths, thence to the turn Teener continued to gain, and when Ross rounded his stake he was not more than three lengths ahead. Thence to the starting point the men alternately gained and lost free ad although Feemer on the whole had the better of the spurts. As the men returned to the starting point Ross was still in the least by a tength, and on rounding the stake added a half length more. Both men made good turns. All the way down the course Teenarcheld to Ross with great tenencity. Before the lower stake was resched a second time, darkness had settled down and it became, almost impossible to see the men and the start of the starting point for the half a length, when Teener settled down he see that the start and quarter. Ross maintained his lead, which had been increased when half the distance was traversed to a good two lengths, but from there out Teener shows in the finish. Ross still had the lead, but it was nothing to speak of. One hundred yards from the finish, Ross still had the lead, but it was nothing to speak of. One hundred yards from the finish, Ross still had the lead, but it was nothing to speak of. One hundred yards from the finish, Ross still had the lead, but it was nothing to speak of. One hundred yards from the finish both carman put in their last and best work. Ross had what advantage there was, but while looking over his shoulder to measure the distance to the finish, Teemer land put the prow of his shell on a line with his own, perceiving which he made a last desperate effort, but i Gen. George H. Sharpe, the chairman, presided. There was a good attendance. A. D. Anderson, Sanish-American commissioner to the New Gricans exposition, presented a paper, giving the results of his studies on the subject. Mr. Hinton R. Helper read a paper on the scope of the commission's labors. The consul general of Peru thought the difficulties obstructing trade between this country and Peru was largely due to freights and credits. The consul general of Brazil stated that butter is shipped from this country to England and again reshipped as English or Dintch butter is first, of New York, Charles Colme, consul general of Brazil and director general of the Panama canal, and Salvador do Mendora addressed the South American commission this afternoon. Each contended that United States merchants should give longer credit to South Americans, and that better means of transportation should be established.

A Democratic Cutting Affray.

Nevada, Mo., Sept. 29.—After the democratic raily here Saturday night George Tice, a cattle dealer of Polk county, left for home in a wagon, accompanied by several friends. The party was shortly after overtaken by Cash Thornhill, with whom they drank. A dispute then arose between Tice and Thornhill, and the latter received a cut on the wrist, from which he died Sunday morring through loss of blood. Tice, who has been arrested, denies that he had any weapon on, his person at the time of the difficulty, and his companions uphold him in this statement, rendering the cutting mysterions. Sadden Enforcement of a Very 0.1d Law, Kincaron, Ont. Sept. 29.—A few days ago the revenue cutter Bibb ran into Charlotte harbor, and its officers boarded the schooner Annie Falconer and asked to see the captains manifests. He did not then have them and the case was reported to Washington. The vessel is liable to a fine of \$500. The demand was made under an old law which has not been enforced for nearly twenty years. The officers say it was made because the Canadians were becoming particularly strict—the science of the Island Belle at Gauanoque being cited—and they intend to enforce the law to the very letter.

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MOORESTOWN, N. J., Sopt. 29.—The coroner's inquest in the Tom's river murder case was finished to-day with the evidence of the detective, which showed conclusively that the sings used in the killing of Wainwright had been cut from leaden sinkers found in a cigar box at the house of deceased. The jury in their verdict found Eson Rockwell an accessory after the fact, and advised the holding of Mrs. Wainwright, widow of the deceased, and Julia, George, and Charles Wainwright for trial. Cincinnati, and will be jedned there by lake and Wise, who will play in the first game which takes place on Thursday. McDonald lately the third baseman or the Albernatios has been cognized for the remainder of the trip.

To-day the Baltimore Americans and Cincin

OAMIS ELSEWHERE.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8; Toledo, 3.
At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
At Richmond—St. Louis, 1; Virginia, 6; At Pittsiang—Allegheny, 2; Indianapolis, 6; At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Columbus, 4; At Detroit—Boston, 5; Detroit, 7; At St. Louis—St. Louis Union, 5; Baltimore, 4, At Milwankee—Milwankee, 7; National, 5; At New York—Metropolitan, 7; Louisville, 1, At Cincinnati—40 game; rain, At Bulfalo—New York, 16; Buffalo, 5, At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3; Boston Irion, 2.

Wordester, Mass., Sept. 29.—Bev. Frank B. Sleeper, pastor of the Baptist church in Gard-ner, was arraigned before Judge Field, of that Union, 2.

Since most of the horses running at Jerome park will come here, their performances there will be closely watched by our local turimon. To such it may be of interest to know that results at Jerome will be received by wire at McCornick's billiard room, 216 Sixth atreet, as

town, this morning on a charge of assault pre-ferred by Mrs. Ellon S. Holt. The offense was alleged to have been committed in June, 1882. Intense excitement exists in the town on ac-count of the social standing of the parties. Mr. Sleeper is a married man. Brighton Beach Races. New York, Sept. 29.—The first race s Brighton Beach to-day was for 2-year-of maddens, over three-quarters of a mile for purso of \$29, of which \$50 wont to secon Miss Buly won easily by a length and a hall Thunderbolt second, Cordelia third. Time New York, Sept. 29.—Several citizens of Port Jefferson, L. L., are searching the woods for a tramp who attempted to outrage an S-year-oid lady. Ten deputy sheriffs from Babylon, L. L., have been kept at bay in the woods by John Drake, who horribly beat his wife on Saturday.

Thunderboit second, Cordelia third. Time, 1:10.

Second race—Same prizes, one mile and a furlong, winner to be anctioned, Krupp Gun won by five lengths. Vibration second. Electrifier third. Time, 2:01.

Third race—Furse \$100, handicap, for all ages, one mile, belliah won easily by a length and a hair, Lady Lyon second, Centennial third. Time, 1:40.

Fourth race—Furse \$20, of which \$50 to second, for all ages, seven furlougs, Montank won after a grant race by a longth and a haif, King Lion second, a head in front of Woodfower. Time, 1:312.

Fifth race—Same prizes, handicap, one mile and a quarter, over the hurdies, Hally won easily by two lengths, Rochester second, Voltaire third. Time, 2:24.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Coroner Hyler hold an inquest to-day at Port Chester The Bicylers at Boston. The Bleylers at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 20.—The two-mile bicycle amateur race loodsy was won by Edipar Hunter, of Beverly, Macs. in 64105, besting both Chambers and trakell. The five-mile race was also won by Hunter, in 1755. The one-mile race for riders who had never beaten 325 was won by F. A. Blekford in 5455. The one-mile record race was won by Baskell. The one-mile reprofessional race was won by B. James, of England, in 35055. Death of Mrs. George Bilss.

NEW YORK: Sept. 29.—Mrs. Catherine Dwight
Bilss, wife of Col. George Bilss, died last night
at her home, No. 54 West Thirty-minth street,

at the age of 49. She had been an invalid for several years, and for some mouths past had seen confined to her house. The Dry Spell Ended by a Big Storm. DAYTON, OHIO, Sept. 29.—A wind storm of musual violence swept across the country Shou in a Political Quarrel.

Sprinkerield, I.L., Sept. 22.—Late on Saturday night Perry Gilman, stable boss of the city railway, got into a political quarrel with two unknown men. A fight ensired, in which tilman was shot by one of the strangers and instantly killed. wenty-five miles north of Dayton on Saturday he cloudburst giving a fall of five inches the cloudburst giving a fall of five inches of rate in forty-five minutes and raising the Miami river at Dayton five feet in a short time. At swift Run, two miles north of Figua, the banks of the lakes connected with the Figua water supply gave way and the flood rained into the canal, breaking its banks. The sidney feeder also broke. Four houses at 8t. Paris were damaged, by lightning, and torth of 8t. Paris a number of houses were introduct. North of Mechanicsburg houses and barns were blown down. At Dayton it rained hard yesterday for an hour, flooding the lower part of the city. The rain was needed.

Cincago, sept. 29,-John McCullough's ap-carance in "The Gladiator" at McVicker's

NOT EQUAL TO SAMPLE, rregularity in the Method of Furnishing Sup-

plies to the District Government. For sometime past the commissioners have been engaged in looking up an alleged irregu-larity in councetion with the furnishing of supplies to the district. Their suspicious be-came aroused by the lax method of delivering supplies to the district. Their auspectons are came around by the lax method of delivering supplies to the various departments, as the heads of the different branches are relied upon to select and receive samples for which the contracts are awarded. When a selection is made the stores are delivered direct to the branches for which they are intended, and the head of each branch receips for them and makes out the necessary requisitions and venchers for each class, which are returned to the auditor. In the case in question, Mr. J. is savage contracted to deliver brushes and blacking material to the public schools. The articles were delivered, but instead of being inspected by C. B. therm. Superintendent Wilson's sestion, as is customary, the articles were taken by the janitors of the several buildings and used. It was then discovered that some of the articles furnished were not up to the standard, and the fact was reported to the commissioners. The articles had not been receipted for or paid for, and the government loses nothing.

The vature of all the articles does not exceed.

nothing.

The value of all the articles does not exceed \$25, and if there was intentional fraud, which idea the commissioners discountenance, it could not amount to much. At their session yesterday the commissioners were consider-

THE MERIDIAN CONGRESS.

Arrangements for the Meeting of Scientists and Diplomates To-Morrow.

aference was held vesterday in the

The Washington Postoffice Clerks' associa-tion have addressed a letter to the postoffice clerks in the first-class office; inclosing the resolution adopted by them instructing their

FREDERICK, MD., Sept. 29.—In a drunken ow near this city this morning between Moses row near this city this morning between Moses Lyles, James Smith, George Speaks, and Granison Johnston, all colored, Moses Lyles was struck by Speaks and Instantly killed. A coroner's jury was sminiment, composed of the following gentlemen: J. S. B. Hartsock, wellington Hammond, Lewis H. Travers, H. W. Hennett, Michael Wisner John L. Dogr. C. H. Eckstein, Henry Fraley, J. E. Gaszendamer, O. C. Warchime Chas. H. Brandeberg, and Marshall F. Harding, who, after hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses to the effect that Speaks was heard to say that he

Keeping One Store Under Two Flags. MONTREAL Sept. 20.—Henry Berworth had his store exactly on the frontier line in the Celebrating Their Centennial in Boston and

PENSAGOLA, FLA., Sept. 29.—The schooner Rebecca M. Walls, Capt. Truss, from Philadel-Rebecca M. Walls, Capt. Truss, from Philadelphia, Pa., with a cargo of coal, arrived here to-day. Her captain reports having been in collision with the brig beonard Meyers, Capt. C. G. Davis, from New York Aug. 31, for Laguara, Mexico, with a cargo, on the 15th instant. The brig was in a sinking condition before the collision from heavy weather. For three days the wind had been blowing a hurricane, and the sea was rolling almost mountains high. The wife of capt. Davis and two of the crew were lost. The captain and dive others were restricted and brought to this port. Bavis says the rescue of himself and the five ethers was almost miraculous.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 20.—Allen Diemer, who operated the Cedar Avenue planing mill, which was fired last night, and an employe named Wm. Dinches were arrested this after named Win. Dinches were arrested this after-boon, charged with setting the place on fire. The warrant was procured by the owner of the property. It is believed that some of the tres here lately were started by mischlevous soys, and that others resulted from spontane-us combestion, but in the present state of major the present belief is that an organized and of incendiarles are at work. Several ensational runsors, including those about the cueption or threat-cuiting telters, have been ound to be without foundation.

GRAFTON, W. V.A., Sept. 29.—Passenger train So. 4 and Reighi train No. 89 collided one mile west of Farmington, the freight train be mile west of Parmington, the freight train being on passenger train's time. Conductor Tom
furley and Firaman Cornolius O Cornell, of
train 80, were killed. Engineman George Leonand of 80, and Fireman I. W. Boyd, of No. 4,
were seriously, injured. Engineman John
Emith, of No. 4; Postal Clerks S. C. Sapp and
J. Y. Adams, and a lady passenger named Mrs.
D. Wild were slightly injured. Both engines
were badly and four freight cars considerably
damaged.

The Welland Canal Losing Its Trade.
Welland, Onc., Sept. 39.—It is stated that
the Chicago and Ogdonsburg line will withdraw their boats from the canal trade and that
the other American boats will follow suit,
belays at the equeduct here are assigned as
the reason and these are caused by the lowness of the water. The canal authorities are
alarmed at the danger of the Canadian waterway losing the trade which it out so much
money to obtain and propose feeding the canal
from Grand river when the lake level is so
low as to cause inconvenience.

Tonoxto, Oxt., Sept. 29.—Jonathan Madell, the builder, and Mrs. Martin, the organist of the College Street Rapits church, who eloped about five weeks ago and went to New York, returned to their families yesterday, and being truly penitent and hearthy ashamed of their conduct, were welcomed back.

The Weather.

Fair weather, variable winds, becoming southerly nearly stationary temperature.

Yesterlay's thormomotor: 7 a. m., 72.0°, 11 a.
m., St.0°, 3 p. m., 87.0°, 7 p. m., 78.0°, 11 p. m.,

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

THE COLORED MASONS CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL OF THEIR ORGANIZATION.

Masons-History of the Origin and Growth of the Order-Celebrations at Boston and Palladelphia.

The celebration by the colored Freemasons of the District of Columbia of the centennial auniversary of the first establishment of a colored lodge of Masons in the United States took sylvania avenue, and moved just before 1 p. m. by the following route: Eleventh street to Pennsylvania avenue, to Third atreet, to K street, to Tweaty-first street, to P street, to Washington street, to Bridge street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Seventeenth street, to Van

mounted police; then the National band; right worthy grand marshal, Nathan Addison, P. worthy grand marshal, Nathan Addison, P. M.; right worthy grand aids, John Ross Davis, P. M.; and John H. Lee, P. S. G. W.; Most Worthy Grand lodge, F. A. A. M.; Felix lodge, No. 5; Eureka lodge, No. 5; Widow's Son lodge, No. 7; Pythagoras lodge, No. 9; Sprig of Acacia lodge, No. 11; Social lodge, No. 1; Hiram lodge, No. 4; Meridian lodge, No. 6; Warren lodge, No. 8; John F. Cook lodge, No. 10; Grand chapter, Grand commandory, and Supreme conneil and degree.

THE COLORED MASONS

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this city. The exorcises of the day began with a procession through the principal streets, a number of visiting brethren being in the line, including a number of prominent colored Masons from New York. Among the invited individual Masons participating were Thomas Caton, grand massics of Virginia; John T. Minot, of Kingston, Jausica: Samuel Lucas, of the Lewis Haydon commandery. Henry Carnish, and other representatives from Philadelphia. The literary exercises occurred at Trement temple this afternoon. They included the randing of the original warrant to settle destinately the disputes as to the establishment of the first African lodge. In the evening there was a grand public reception a momenade concert, and a banquet at Odd Fellows hell.

FRILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The centsennial was appropriately celebrated in this city today. The celebration will continue three days. The festivities opened this morning with a parade of the blue lodges and the representatives of the various Masonic jurtsdictions. There were over twenty-tive lodges represented in this procession, with a membership of over 1966. There was also in the line delegates from belaware. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisland, Massachusetts, Ohio, and other jurisdictions.

There were a large number of people in at-endance at Masonic Tempis last night, the

Had His Leg Broken. Christopher Kingsiey, a laborer, employed at the O street sewer, near Thirty-dust street, fell from a bank, which caved in yesterday aftermoon, and broke his right hip bone. Ho was removed to his home, yo not Matreet, and Dr. Kleimehmidt attended to his hiptures.

THERE is a lively controversy in the There is a lively controversy in the provapapers over analine dyes, several correspondents declaring that they are used in confectionery. One gentleman lately discovered a compound which contained [8] per cent. of prioric acid, which is hardy less poisonous has arsente, and he calls indigmant attention to the fact that the wholesale use of such dyes a revisiden not only in Sereden and France, but even by the shale of Persia. Another alarmist points out that large pieces of glass are concealed in Jean, and his warning is assembled to the desired of the form this cause a few days ago.

Standard silver dollars to the amount or \$450.500 were issued from the mints during the week ending Sept. 17.

The state department is informed that the Japanese government has prohibited the hunting said and see ofter in Japanese waters at the lalands of Kak hadde.

the islands of Kak Kaido.

A cablegram from Aniwerp, received yesterday, amounted that the United States steamship Quinnebang grounded at Flushing, but got off without apparent damage and proceeded on her way.

News of the arrest of Charles Harper, at Wincons, Minn., David Brand, at Carrin, Ill., and Lee Hardy, at New Harmony, Ind., all for dealing in counterfeit cein, has been received at the treasury department.

Jacob C. Elliott has been appointed postmaster at Idaho springs. Col., vice Philip Mixsell, sailed to quality, and James H. Ferduse has been appointed as postmaster at Greenville, Ala., vice John T. Newcomer Georges.